Some of our Interests.

It is pleasant to turn occasionally from the tormoil which, in the main, all parties are or ought to be

At the present time there are two things which securing of our free communication with the world without, and the Charlotte Railroad, so essential to our full enjoyment of communication and intercourse with the world within our own borders.

The present is almost wholly a new Congress, and, so far as we are concerned, with reference to the appropriation necessary for the continuance of the work at the mouth of our river, we have no means of judging what its disposition may be. Had the old landmarks remained, we might, at least have been able to form a pretty good guess; as it is, we are completely at sea, and can only hope for the best, without having other ground than hope to go upon. So far as the money already appropriated has been expended, we have reason to know that the results of the work done have fully answered the expectations and come up to the hopes of the commission by which the plan was devised. Actual and positive advantages have accrued, sufficient to show that the full carrying out of the scheme is alone necessary to the accomplishment of all the good proposed to be effected; the restoration of our bar to its former depth of eighteen to twenty-one feet. Under the able and conscientious superintendence of Capt. Woodbury, we feel confident that every cent expended has been laid out to the best advantage.

But, the appropriation already made will be exhausted, or nearly so, in the course of the current fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1856, and, unless Congress make a further appropriation, the work must then stop for want of funds. We need not say that this will be a most untoward event, and one deeply to be regretted. The work has received the imprimatur of the highest scientific authority in the United States. Its perfect practicability has been demonstrated by the favorable effect of the work so far as it has progressed. In regard to its constitutionality, nationality and importance, the question seems to have been settled by the votes and the cooperation of very many of the very strictest constructionists in both houses, as well as by the approbation of the President. We feel confident that the delegation from this State, without distinction of party, will warmly befriend the measure, and that our immediate Representative, Hon. Warren Winslow, will use his best efforts in its behalf. We trust it may not be snowed under nor neglected in the grand fight and fuss anticipated by many as likely to form the order of the day at one end of the Capitol. The House being a new one, the committees likely to be new, and, in a great measure, unposted in matters of this kind, and their attention not directed to the considerations which secured the passage of the former appropriation, we would suggest that suitable memorials to Congress should be prepared and signed, and all other similar measures taken to exhibit the deep interest felt by the people of Wilmington and of the State. We merely throw out these suggestions loosely, our object being simply to awaken attention, not to point out movements.

There are six counties between this place and Charlotte. We understand that the arrangement that the \$200,000 subscribed on the part of town i not to be called for until other \$600,000 is subscribed by other parties east of Charlotte, or an average of \$100,000 per county. Well, it will take pretty hard pulling to get that much up, but it ought to be got up without fail. Give money-give work -give something, so the road is built, for that is

It is true there are portions of seven counties, but the road will not go through very much of this coun ty, nor of Mecklenburg East of Charlotte, still the town of Charlotte, and the portion of the county east can make up the quota very easily. Anson ought to more than make up anything that Union might be short, and Richmond, Robeson, Bladen, and private subscriptions in or out of town here ought to make the other \$300,000. Many efforts-big ralliesstrong pulls will have to be made, before the thing is done, but done it can be, and done it must be, and done it will be. It won't do to get disheartened first going off. They are gradually coming up in Union and in other counties-Charlotte will redeem herself, and the iron horse will yet connect us. But we must and they will be.

By the way, the Deep River is coming along right fast. Water from it passes our wharves every day, and the main part of the work is done, but somehow, the work itself, is always about to be but never is. Well, we must live in hope-the South side of Sebastopol is taken-perhaps something may yet be done. The Lord send the time-we shall be happy to see it.

THE SAVANNAH ELECTION .- We find on examination that we fell into an error last week in our notice of the result of the municipal election held in Savannah on Monday last. Instead of electing the whole Board of Aldermen, the Democrats elected ten out of twelve. Richard Bradley, Esq., formerly of this place, is one of the two candidates of the opposite party elected. Mr. Anderson, the Mayor, it seems is also of the opposite party. We made the the 24th ult. There is nothing important in her North? mistake through a too hasty glance at the article in news relative to the war question, with the exception "Certainly we do," said Dory; "but you said you the Georgian. However, it is virtually a Demo- of rumors of a probability of peace being made, had been down in the Louisiana swamps—they wineratic triumph, and if all the Democratic candidates could not be elected, the next best thing was the election of our former townsman, Mr. Bradley. Mr. Anderson, who is re-elected Mayor, seems to enjoy a high degree of personal popularity, to which he owes his re-election.

Charleston Mercury that "there are now twenty-five miles of the North-Eastern Railroad finished and in full operation; in the course of some weeks another section of five miles will be opened, completing the road to the station known as Monk's corner." The been settled. Mercury appears to take for granted that this road, through its extension, the Darlington and Cheraw Road, will eventually have its terminus at the coal fields in North Carolina. To completely checkmate all attempts to divert North Carolina trade from North Carolina works and towns, it is necessary that these works should be energetically pressed forward. The full certainty of the Charlotte Road. with the commencement of active operations on itthe long deferred opening of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation-the construction of the his leave of absence. Fayetteville and Western Road--would be so many actual physical obstacles to the tapping of the State, as would put the thing out of the reach of fear. There is no such exuberant, boiling over and superfluous capital South of us, as might be supposed from Euglish funds opened firm on Friday, but closed dull. what is sometimes read and heard. The North-Eastern Road is not finished yet, and it is a pretty hard drag, and the big talk about building roads for the people of North Carolina is all gammon, for the purpose of distracting and dividing the strength which The amount required to meet the expenses of the sengers in total. ought to be thrown in favor of measures essential to schools for the coming year, and to meet present de-

As yet no organization of the House, nor much prospect of it. The rumor that the Democrats in tended to run Howell Cobb in place of Mr. Richardso rife in the brains of Washington correspondents. elections to the consideration of vital interests upon Up to the time of adjournment on Wednesday afternoon, there had been fifteen ballottings for Speaker, without result. On the last ballotting the vote stood as follows:-For Lewis D. Campbell, 80; W. A. are or ought to be regarded, as of this character. We Richardson, 74; H. M. Fuller, 19. The balance of allude to the improvement of our harbor, being the the votes scattered around on Messrs. Whitney, Smith, Banks, Pennington, Marshall, Purvear, Thurston, Mace, Nichols and Oliver. Whole number of votes cast, 219; necessary to a choice, 110. We hardly look for the Message this week. One thing is certain, the true Democrats will coalesce with no- of flour biscuit.

No result yet, and consequently no message. Up to Thursday evening there had been 21 ballottings for Speaker of the House of Representatives. The vote cast for Mr. Richardson, the Democratic candidate, varies very slightly, and is near about the same on the 21st as on the 1st ballotting. On the last he is the only thing fixed. The opposition keeps sloshin around" between half a dezen. Of course, there are speculations innumerable, but we see no and appointed Gen. Aldenburg in his stead. figures that can figure out a Speaker this week.

A general feeling of uneasiness appears to be gaining ground. A fear that a long contest will render any harmonious organization impossible, and that a flare up now may be only the beginning of the end. The strange predominance of isms-the reins given to ultra notions, all add to the danger of the position, because they weaken the reliance which formerly existed in the ultimate good sense and conservative feeling of Congress. No such reliance can be placed in the strangely compounded majority of on determined to do the best and work for the best but at the same time prepared for the worst. The total want of mutual reliance is the great element of prove fatal to the Union. So much for the first fruits of "Sam's" ascendency.

Well, all the factions at the North made common cause against the Democracy and the Democratic Administration, and they carried the North and they defeated " Pierce," and the Southern opposition rejoiced in the defeat of "Pierce" by the said factions. Congress has met and there is a pretty kettle of fish, surely. The only right up and down their caucus. They are in the minority, to be sure. but they occupy as bold a position as though there ber was not an opponent in the world.

Now don't it strike every honest Southern man, in view of the present position of things in and out of the House, that there might have been a great many party? Don't it seem as though the old Whig strength might have been more advantageously employed than in combining with all sorts of people to produce the state of things now known to exist. ? We cannot but think so. We cannot but think that the and patriotic men all over the country will sustain us in entertaining this opinion. Upon the whole, don't it strike anybody with half an eve or half a thought, that this much abused "Pierce," and the equally abused party with which he acts, t would seem that we are more than half mistaken there was a sense of something lost in our reference to " combined " elements. The only real combination was to carry the elections-beyond that there seems to be anything else than unity or combination. There is no decided principle of action embracing all the interests of all the country -no coopposition to the national administration. However powerful these elements may be for purposes of distraction and opposition, they must be totally powerhing as it stands and judge it by its developments.

OUTRAGE. - A strange outrage has just come to our another. knowledge, which indicates a necessity for the adoption of the most stringent measures of patrol. Withnot expect the current to run always smooth. Un- ryman at the Market street ferry, was going out to a expected obstacles may have to be met and overcome, place he is working, about four miles from town. when two negroes sprang out of the bushes, and one of them struck his horse over the head with a stick and killed him. Mr. Wood was lame from the effect of some injury, and therefore happened to have a stick, with which he struck the negro and knocked him down-the other picked up his prostrate companion and made off. It was after sunset, but not very dark. Mr. Wood did not recognize the negroes. It occurred, we learn, about twelve days ago.

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> Later from Europe. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 5 -The British and North which, however, are not generally credited.

a treaty with Sweden to the effect that she shall join | should think, in Arknnsaw! Two of my boys was the Western powers by land and sea in the spring, down choppin' wood for the steamer t'other day, and on condition of Finland being restored to her. It is them ar' snipe sung so loud they come back at night in the opposition ranks of the North. If there were of Sweden. It is, likewise, stated that the Prussian river." Envoy met the Czar at Nicholaieff, and extracted from him authority for Prussia to inform the Western the North, as they rise, I have heard them utter a THE NORTH-EASTERN ROAD.—We learn from the Powers that he was willing to treat for peace. All low whistle, but never knew they sung before " peace rumors, however, are considered very doubtful.

[By telegraph from London to Liverpool.]
It is confidently stated that Lord Palmerston has determined on an immediate dissolution of Parliament and to call a new one by February. COPENHAGEN, Friday .- Canrobert is expected here

to morrow to remain a week. The London News denies authoritively the alleged Sweedish alliance, and says that there is no present prospect of such an event. Lady Stewart Wortley died at Beyrent on the 27th

ef O:tober. Col. Campbell returns to the Crimea at the end of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12 .- The last accounts from Asia say Omar Pacha was expecting battle at Meurarienoff, having attached a division of his army. which was making forced marches for Kutaria. The London Times City Article of to-day says: The Rice is active and prices unchanged. There are no

sales of Carolina reported. Tea is quiet. Public Schools of Philadelphia.—It appears won't pizen the human specie, after the sassengers now attending the public schools of Philadelphia. is, for if fried strycknine is pizen, then I go agin sas- ing epitaph on himself :

Arrival of the St. Louis. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The fine steamship St. Louis

MAGAZINES BLOWN UP .- Three extensive magazines, belonging to the French Artillery, were blown up near Inkermann, not long since, involving great

destruction of human life. Seventy men and two officers were instantly killed, and one hundred men with the Germanic Confederation. The German and ten officers wounded.

had occurred at Paris, entirely consuming the Gov-

ernment Bakery, which contained 28,000 quintals (3,-136,000 lbs.) of corn, and about the same quantity America had been wrecked off the coast of Gibraltar.

will materially lessen their supplies.

dismissed Menschikoff, as Chief of the Russian staff.

Bubusoff, assumes the command. [Well may it be human reason. asked what's in a name?]

The Know-Nothings aiding England. The Pseudo-Americans have, already, not only stopped emigration from Canada to our territories, and diverted a vast amount from Europe intended for this country to Canada, but they have also, by persecution and violence, expelled many of our for eign-born citizens, and started a stream of emigraion from our dominions to those of England Thus they will build up a mighty power North of us, of the House. Some Southern men we know have gone justly incensed and implacable enemies. These enemies, too, will be men as independent in their feelings and as warlike as ourselves. The Canadians resemble not the oppressed, degraded, down-trodden, cowering peasantry of England. The experience of danger. We know not what may be the result, but the last war with England leaves no room for doubt feel certain that a few more such Congresses must on that subject. But for the Know-Nothings, Canada would soon have declared herself independent, and become our friend and ally. They are endeavoring to make her our only formidable enemy. All of Europe combined could not successfully assail us, because they could not reach us; but, build up a great power on this continent, North of us, and we shall have formidable if not dangerous enemies. The Know-Nothings have not reflected on these consequences of their action, or they would surely desist from their cruel proscription and persecution of Catholics and foreigners.

"In Canada, too, we are calling into existence noble people, on a vast and magnificent territory, serve to show the strength of the article: destined to become a preponderating element to Yanincreasing in prosperity and population even more better movements, both in Southern and in a national rapidly than the United States, and not only arrestcint of view, than this raid against the Democratic ing the tide of emigration thither by its growing atbest citizens."-Richmond Enquirer.

Arkansas Snlp

"Good bye! Take care of yourself, and give suber second thought of reflecting, conservative plank of the steamboat on which we were bound friend Monroe-one night last winter on the wharfboat at Napoleon, Arkansas.

We should have left him in pitch darkness had it not been for the pitch-pine lights which shed a halo of glory around his head, and the tail of his Newfoundland dog. They were bound up the Arkansas and which acts with him, stand a long way ahead, in River on a bear hunt. A more whole-souled man, or nationality and fidelity to the South, of all the com- a finer dog, never walked-although a Scotch terrier bined elements opposed to them in the House? But is a better dog for bears-and as we left him behind

In order to find composure and fill up the vacuum. we adjourned to the Exchange or Social Hall of the steamboat to take a "snifter." On entering the favored region we were at once made aware of the fact that the Rackensackians at Napoleon considered a fair "exchange" no robbery; in payment of our Roland of a Monroe they had given us an Oliver of an hesive power save the desire for office and the wild Arkansian. He was a beauty. Straight as a hickory sapling, and fully as tough, he seemed to be just the stuff that red eye whisky-barrel hoops are made of-water-proof at that. He was already a firm friend of the barkeeper, having taken two drinks inless for useful or conservative action. Look at the side of ninety seconds, and as he still wore a thirsty

"Stran ger," said he, "count me in thar !" So we did, and after drinks all round, we settled about the slove with cigars. Conversation soon fell in the last two weeks Mr H. Wood, formerly fer- on bear-hunting, deer-hunting, and finally was closing up with a description of a "mighty big coonhunt," wherein way of putting whisky hors du combat, or out of harm's way-cut down an untold number of cotton-wood or pekan trees, and pitched into a live oak till he made dead wood of it; and finally killed, on that one night, one hundred coons, whose united weight he judged to be well on to a tun!

After this we knew the man, but Dory, in whose locks the "hay-seed" still gleamed, was moved, in turn, to tell his tale of hunting, and dwelt long and feebly on a certain snipe-shooting excursion, wherein each gunner bagged his four dozen birds-he drew it strong, being away from home-and went on sawing away about how the snipe rose and fell, until Rack-65- Gody's Lady's Book for January is at hand, ensackian woke up with the question :

"What ar' snipe?" "Snipe," said Dory, "are the best game that flies. The kind I mean are called English or Wilson's snipe, and are splendid! Long legs, long bills,

"Stran-ger, stop thar! I've seen the critters: know 'em like an old boot," interrupted the Racken-American Royal mail steamship America, arrived at sackian. "I've been down in the Lewsianny swamps this port last night from Liverpool with advices to -I have! Do you really eat them ar' critters at the

It is rumored that General Canrobert has concluded "Winter and summer both. Thar ar' a few, I

rumored, also, that Denmark will follow the course and said that was a camp meetin' goin' on down the any such curiosities, the present contest in the House "Sing ?" inquired Dory. "That is singular. At

me don't be my eternal friend—he will! Look hyar, who are abjured by their northern allies.—Washingthe infernal things pitched into my youngest child ton Union. arter it was born, so that its head swelled up as big as a punkin !"

"Pitched into your child ?-swelled head !-big as great hopes of having discovered something new. We call 'em mus-kee-ters!" Grand tableau. Curtain descends to slow music of

A GRAVE QUESTION .- A correspondent of an exchange paper puts the following: Whether strychnine, what the police gives to dogs,

sas Snipe!

Yours, till pizened. The question is a natural one, and worthy of grave

PROBABILITIES OF PEACE IN EUROPE .- " Observer," the intelligent European correspondent of the

governments there wanted peace, and it was for this reason that Austria was gaining influence and power her former prosperous condition, and start anew Webster stating the circumstance and his suspicions, but declaring that he was nevertheless glad forms. States feel that united they might command peace, general revolution in Europe is more than probable. ing confidence and prosperity.

It is for these reasons Austria, Bavaria and Saxony have used their influence in calming the war-WRECK OF AN AMERICAN VESSEL .- The fine ship like propensities of the Western powers, while Prussia has been at work with the family of the Emperor ship builders have a large force employed at their She was sold by the underwriters, and got off by pur- of Russia to induce the government of St. Petersburg | yard; the Collegiate Institute has already over fifty to relent from its original proposition in regard to IMMENSE DESTRUCTION OF GRAIN .- An Allied Flo- Turkey. In this manner a peace party has been form tilla, or fleet of small vessels, sent for the especial ed in St. Petersburg, at the head of which is no small purpose, had destroyed an immense quantity of Rus- ler person than the Emperor and his Prime Minister, sian grain on the coast of Grieskeinann. The grain Count Nesselrode, while there is already a powerful was packed up in the granaries six tiers deep, and peace party in Manchester and Liverpool, and at the got 71, and L. D. Campbell, the highest on the oppo- extended for two miles along the coast. It was in- Court of St. James itself. In Paris, in fine, I know sition list, 46. The fact is that the Democratic vote tended for the Crimean army, and, being destroyed, that opinions favourable to peace are entertained in ply the northern cities with early edibles next spring; DISMISSAL OF MENSCHIKOFF, &c .- The Czar has Palais Napoleon itself. The whole of Europe, the portation, the peculiar soil of eastern Virginta and whole civilized world wants peace, and so it may be the ocean attempered climate for early vegetation, that, while the armies in the Crimea are imbedded in afford great facilities and advantages. It is well It is stated that Gen. Mourivieuff was so overcome snow, diplomacy will improve the full by trying to known that the season is two or three weeks earlier by the defeat at Kars, that he has gone insane. Gen. arrange matters amicably; that is, in accordance with on the seaboard than in the interior on the same par-

The peace party in Paris is very strong, not indeed among the troops, but among all other classes of society. It is the immense drain of specie, caused by the war in the East, which is causing anxiety to the Emperor Napol on, and which has rendered the re-

turn of peace a desideratum to the government. On the other hand, it cannot be doubted that Russia feels the burthen of war severely as the Western powers. Her external commerce is entirely annihilated, her fields deserted of the agricultural laborer, who has turned soldier, her produce consumed unproductively by an idle and voracious soldiery, and and the flower of her young men mutilated or consigned to the grave. Russia has probably lost more men by fatigue and inadequate food than by the fire of the allied armies; for without some such drain on her troops, the employment of Druschines, or armed peasents, against the veteran troops of England and France would scarcely be explicable. The loss of so many serfs, too, presses heavily on the nobles, who thereby lose their best hands for cultivating their estates; while the quartering of troops, the furnishing of horses and wagons for their transportation, and all the other numerous charges which the war entails on the nobility of Russia, has in no small degree lampened the warlike spirit which at the outset came and love for the honored and faithful pastor of his

the of fish, surely. The only right up and down with a sole reliance to check our growth and with the friends of the said "Pierce," and they will are the friends of the said "Pierce," and they will are the friends of the said "Pierce," and they prosperity, is the more rapid growth of Canada—a drawlets be cured by legislation. It is stick up for a straight-out national man for Speaker, growth which the Know-Nothings are trying to achaving passed straight-out national resolutions in celerate a hundred fold. Read the following from a written and published in view of a very persistent white declare the love that placed them there. It is docks. In the West India dock four seamen were bitter and abusive article from an English paper, effort in England to obtain the enactment of a Maine hardly necessary to tell the reader that this is the drowned in endeavoring to get on board their ships. which we published in the Enquirer of 29th Novem- law by Parliament. It traverses the whole field of grave of the Rev. Francis Devlin. discussion of the questions of prohibition and regulation of the liquor traffic. An extract or two will

> "The world would be a very different world if There are many thousands of the good people kee aggressive violence in the New World, already great evils were so easily cured, and if ten lines in a the United States who are thoroughly convinced that statute book could crush vice and make virtue tri- the per diem of a member of Congress is entirely too umphant. Experience tells a different tale. It tells high; that it not only affords him the means of liv us that a law is in itself powerless, and that it is on- ing in an extravagant syle, but that, in spite of that tractiveness, but actually drawing from them their ly strong when it is the outward and formal express- extravagance, he is able to hoard up a large sum of as the Maine Liquor law, were obeyed, which it there is for such a conviction, we have only to repeat might be for a time among an orderly and law-loving a remark which we heard yesterday, and which was the other, the penalty of so gross an infringement of of our fashionable hotels those bears particular fits!" sung out Dory, as the the true principles of State government. It would "Sir," said the envied eight-dollar-per-day recipi be an evil worse than that of drunkenness if a na- ent, "I want board and lodging for myself, wife, down the Mississippi was drawn in, and we left our tion learnt to lean on the rotten zeal of external en- child and servant. My pay, you know, is about \$240 actments, and thus sapped the very foundations of a month. I am perfectly willing that you should gan, at Kimball's Museum, have been playing a side right and destroyed the springs of all moral action." take the whole of it, but don't bring me in debt."

Again, in regard to personal rights—the denial to This may sound like a jest, but it is sober reality which we are assured is as true as it is droll. It men of their freedom of choice who live under the rule of laws which recognize the great fact of per- tal pocket knowledge of. The rents of rooms, in de- of Adrienne a few evenings before it was put by the sonal liberty-the writer remarks:

er, to withhold by law the means of indulging be- depriving the unfortunate occupant of the ability to haled the fatal poison from the treacherous boquet, cause indulgence is often carried to a victious excess, make his expenses square with his receipts. From exults in the discovery of her lover's innocence and on a very wide scale, to increase the sphere of State the rent of a commodious bed-room. A handsomely the audience who had seen Miss Logan in the tragegovernment and to deaden the sense of individual furnished parlor commands from \$20 to \$50 per dy, exclaimed, "See here, Miss Rachel! I don't responsibility. It would be impossible to furnish a month. We are well aware that prices are regu- know what you are takin' about; but that 'ere's the more conspicuous example of that mode of viewing lated by the law of demand and supply, and that it place where Eliza Logan made me cry. Go away. man and morals which makes wrong and right the is unreasonable to expect a landlord to take a low Frenchy! The Yankee girl beats you, and no missubject of State policy and not of individual con- price when a higher one can be as readily obtained. take."

which such a law is upheld. The mind of man be quite sure that if the charges of our hotel-keepers comes narrow and crippled when he is no longer his and the landlords of furnished rooms were reduced to own master; his actions are meaningless when strip- a reasonable figure, the number of visitors to the ped of the beauty of choice; his sympathy for oth- federal capital would be quadrupled every year, to ers grows dead when he has no longer to assist them the great pecuniary benefit of all classes of the comlook in his left eye, we at once asked him to take in encountering moral trials and to gain and give the munity. strength of mutual counsel. Prohibition advocates We are well aware that rents are high, provisions are fond of prophesying that as men cease to drink are high, the wages of servants are high, and that they will go to church.

> the faith of the churches of christendom so warm, would find it greatly to their pecuniary advantage, to sels; also immense arsenals, and almost exhaustless their words so full of meaning, their appeal to the say nothing of the general prosperity of the city, if materials for ship-building. It employs 600 workconscience so direct that they can afford to be guided they promptly and materially reduced their prices. men in ordinary times, and 12,000 on occasions of eby a law which, as far as one law can, deadens re- Ten or fifteen years ago the customary price for mergency. At present the number, according to responsibility and obliterates the distinction between board and lodging-and of the best kind-was seven German accounts, is not less than 21,000. good and evil? The text will be the keenest satire dollars a week. The present current rates show an on the sermon The text will say, "Use your free- advance of from one hundred to two hundred per dom as those who stand or fall to their Master;' the cent .- an advance not justified by any state of things preacher will say, 'My Christian bretheren, abstain that we are yet aware of. altogether, for there is a penalty of five dollars for As things now stand, a member of Congress, the first offence and ten for the second."

Later from Texas. the 1st inst. A bill before the Legislature of Texas jected by suicidal capidity .- Washington Union. proposes a loan of \$500 for each mile of Rail Road built in the State, payable when fifty miles shall be completed, the State retaining a mortgage on the road It is believed the bill will pass. Several papers in the State are urging Senator Houston to resign, in consequence of his Anti-Southern sentiments. The weather was favorable for securing the Cotton and Sugar crops.

Later from Havana. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 .- The steam ship Cahawba has arrived at this port from Havana, with advices to the 2nd inst. Good Sugar had advanced, but the Molasses was

Their National Men. There has been much parade about national men would have disclosed them to the country. Four nouth ern candidates have been started for the speakership Hon Lewis D. Campbell, of Ohio, a frank and straight-"Sing!" said the Rackensackian, "they sing so forward whig abolitionist; the second is Hon. A. C. M. and the last is Mon. N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, grateful for the courtesy. am up your way, you'll have to owe me a horse and a gentlemam who left the democratic party because

nas already been started for the revival of the old Central American Confederation, which is likely to be successful. Honduras and San Salvador have, on Central American Confederation, which is likely to go .- Richmond Dispatch. a pumpkin! Did snipe do this ?" asked Dory, in be successful. Honduras and San Salvador have, on the invitation of Gen. Walker, sent commissioners to "Wall, they did. Leastwise what you call snipe. Nicaragua, inviting propositions to that effect, and Walker has accepted them. This invitation is to be extended to Costa Rica and Guatemala, and unless toddy-sticks, broken ice, and the song of an Arkan- hey accept it, the forces of the three other combined States, it is said, will be used to counsel them .-It is to be regarded as an act of hostility, if they rejuse. Walker's plans already extend to all Central

LORD BROUGHAM .- It is said that this distinguish. from a report just made that there are 52,983 pupils has been fried. Pleas put in your paper how this individual lately in a playful mood, wrote the follow-

Here, reader, turn your weeping eyes, My fate a useful meral teaches: The hole in which my body lies Would not contain one-half my speeches. From the Petersburg Express

Dear Express:—The readers of your columns who land, he presented to Lord Spencer a forged letter of introduction from Mr. Webster and letter of PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 26th. has arrived. She hails from Havre via Southampton, and brings London dates to the 21st. Her mails con- Lyons, under date of the 13th ult., says the chances terest in matters relating to our late desolate, but of the civilities extended to him on that terest in matters relating to our late desolate, but of the civilities extended to him on that account, to tended to run Howell Cobb in place of Mr. Richardson, turns out to be one of those groundless reports patches from Halifax yesterday, per the Cunard
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> Now instead of a literal "Thanatopsis," instead of the incessant contemplation of "the innumerable Webster, and those who bore his commendation. To The magazine contained 30,000 killogrammes of powder, and 600,000 cartridges—also, 300 heavily the further prosecution of the war might even threaten lent halls of death." that alone greeted the vision, acquaintance with Edwards, and exposing an the further prosecution of the war might even threaten their independence. Without the central States of but a few weeks since; may now be seen unmistable bad character; but in the meantime, the sale as a TREMENDOUS FIRE AT PARIS.—A tremendous fire Europe taking part in the war it might continue ad kable indications of life, health, industry and return-

> > The Navy Yard employs its tull complement of tion. Messrs. Page & Allen, known as extensive cion against Mr. Webster's friend. scholars in attendance; shop keepers are all busy in supplying the necessaries and luxuries of life, and activity pervades all classes. We are beginning to

Truckman, to use a local name for market gar-Jeners, are busy in our vicinity, in preparing to supthe highest quarters, including the Tuileries and the for which business, the numerous steamers for transallel. Truly this is a region

Where smiling spring its earliest visit pays, And parting summer's lingering bloom delays. Those who have so bountifully contributed of their means to relieve the numerous widows, orphans, and infirm, whose means of support have been suddenly taken from them, have thereby not only accomplished their object in the alleviation of the distressed, but have also contributed incidentally to the present com-

paratively prosperous and cheerful state of affairs. Last Sabbath the Rev. Mr. Handy, who remained by his charge, the Middle St. Presbyterian Church, until he and his family were prostrated with the fever, and until both the elders of the Church-the lamented Boutwell and Trugien, and about one-third of the members, had fallen victims; and who then left at the instance of his physician, preached an earnest and pathetic sermon, from the consolatory words of Paul "My grace is sufficient for thee." The sable habiliments and suffused eyes of the congregation too plainly indicated the awful afflictions they had sustained, both as individuals and as a Church.

In the Catholic Church yard among the numerous recent graves, may be seen one thickly tufted with flowers-some withered and faded-others fresh and brilliant-all placed there by the hand of affectionspontaneous manifestations of inexpressible respect flock. The leaves of box and bay-the sprigs of ar-THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. - The October num- bor vitæ, all denoting constancy and friendship un-

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Living in Washington.

ion of what men really wish. Even if a law, such money every session. To show what foundation people, there would be no escaping, in one shape or made by a member of Congress to the keeper of one

- a reality which many a member has an experimen- seems that the American actress had played the part sirable situations, in many instances, are ridiculous- Freach tragedienne, at the other theatre. On this "To deny the use of intoxicating liquors altogeth- ly high; and appear to be imposed with the view of occasion, at the point where the heroine, having inis, in fact, an attempt, in a very signal instance and \$15 to \$25 per month is the average price asked for faith—the most touching point in the play—one of But in an eager, uncalculating desire for large gains, " A subtle poison taints the moral atmosphere in people are apt to overreach themselves; and we feel

our landfords look to the "long session" as the sole bombarding at last accounts, possesses twelve dock What will they find when they get there? Is source of their profits. But still we think they yards, six for ships of the line, and six for smaller ves-

alone, may possibly make his pay cover his actual expenses. If he brings his family to Washington he New Orleans, Dec. 6.—The steam ship Perse- will be compelled to look to other sources than his ted her Christian virtues. See was charitable to the poor, verance has arrived from Galveston with advices to per diem to meet the expenses to which he is sub- kind to her dependants, a loving wife and an affectional

Eating Missionaries.

On the island of Fate, (a most appropriate name,) in the South Sea, two missionaries, with their wives, were recently roasted and eaten by the natives whom they attempted to christianize. The natives, having disposed of these unfortunate brethren, are licking their chops and asking for additional missionary aid.
It is not to be presumed that a humane and christian people can turn a deaf ear to this Macedonian cry- at 51d. The 200,000 bales. Come over and help us." The places of the de- THE LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET-The voured missionaries must be at once supplied by oth- Circular of Messrs. Richardson, Spence & Co., quotes Bread ers-fat, juicy and well flavored-or the hungry inhabitants of the South Ser Islands will perish, both soul and body.

have bowels of compassion, and can, therefore, sympathize with the suffering bowels of others. Let the Virginia clergy take their case into consideration .-Unfortunately, clergymen in our country are kept on by the fusion. Let us see who they are. The first is not deign to pick their bones. But we have one or two fat clerical friends, and to them we earnestly re-The only intelligence of interest from the Crimea is that the Allies intend commencing a grand bombardine are crifters on to the North? Stranger, if you'll a whole burnt offering in the missionary cause. If that the Allies intend commencing a grand bombardment against the North side of Sebast pol. The difficulty between the United States and Greece has
heen settled.

them ar' crifters on to the North? Stranger, if you'll
come up to my plantation and shoot off the crop
that, I'll give you the best horse you can pick out,
and throw in a nigger to take keer of him."

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supporters of the notorious William F. Johnston when
that abolition leader ran for governor in that State;
they would carry a gridiron and a stew-pan with
that abolition leader ran for governor in that State;
they would carry a gridiron and give the natives some instruction in the
culinary art, doubtless they would appreciate and be

Seriously, this island of Fate presents a discourit could not and would not overlook the fact that the aging theatre for the work of christianization. It "Wall, stran-ger, I live at Powder-horn Pint, on constitution protected the rights of the South. The must be up-hill business, preaching to a congregation Meto Creek, bout thirty miles from Napoleon, and only national men running against the democratic who are anxious for the preacher to come down from with mdze. cuss me if the man that shoots off them ar' birds for candidate in the House are southern know-nothings, the pulpit, that they may make a meal of him as soon as possible. We have heard of an audience devouring the words of a speaker, but devouring WALKER'S PLANS IN CENTRAL AMERICA. - A plan the speaker himself is an evidence of admiration & Savage; with naval stores.

Business of our Railroad.

We have obtained from the Agent at this Depot, the amount of cotton shipped from this place, on our Road, for the month of November, but have been unable to learn the result at the other stations on the Road. We understand, however, that not half the cotton taken off by the Road, is sent from this place. When it is remembered that the Road was opeued on the 20th of the month, all must conclude, that it is doing evry well. The following amount has been

sent from this place. To Wilmington, 1,095 bales. To Charleston, In addition to the cotton, the shipments of Rosin and Spirits of Turpentine have been large .- Cheraw

I (S. C.) Gazette.

Assurance of Monroe Edwards.—In 1843 when Monroe Edwards, the notorious forger was in Eng. but declaring that he was nevertheless glad of th opportunity of thus showing his regard for Mr ger had managed to pay up, and before receiving the answer, Lord Spencer wrote another letter, announcing that Edwards had acted like an henorable man, men; the Union Car Works are in successful opera-

The London Morning Herald's correspondent at Kars gives details of the battle of the 29th. They fully confirm previous reports of the desperate nature of the defence. Had there been but two regiments of English cavalry, the whole Russian force would appear somewhat like Petersburg, which I truly have been annihilated. The Turks buried upwards of 6,000 Russians, and the enemy carted away dead and wounded for twenty hours. The defences erected by General Williams were admirably contrived, and the fire of his artillery was murderous. The Sultan has sent sabres, enriched with brilliants, to the Generals who conducted the defence of Kars, and decorations to the officers who had distinguished them. selves on the 29th September. The town of Kars is exempted from all taxes for three years, as a reward to the inhabitants for the devotedness they have shown the garrison during the continuance of th

> THE POOR BOYS OF FRANCE. -- An American wo. man in Paris writes to the New York Tribune as

On the Place du Trone we passed a regiment of soldiers coming in from Vincennes. Many of these were beardless, soft-cheeked boys, learning their first steps to Sebastopol. It is sad to see those peasant youth, wearing still the ruddy brown brought from their quiet homes, fitted into soldier gear with almost a certain doom in this way. The conscription is well called the peasant's nightmare. The rich may buy off their sons, but the poor have no hope but in the Virgin. But all this merits treatment from a more graphic pen than I hold. We often meet new recruits in Paris, coming from the railway stationsso green and awkward in their uniforms, often walking tender-footed in their soldier shoes, some looking up grand in their little dignity of gun and knapsack; while others seem to think of something left behind. One of these younglings came here a little while ago to bid his sister, one of the servants, adieu. He was off for the war, all flushed with pride. Now Victorine is in mourning for him. I shall never forget how she tore off her cap and held her face in her hands when she heard the sad news.

two of them belonging to each. In the London docks a custom-house officer, who had just left his vessel, on returning to it walked off the quay. His cries were heard, but he was drowned before he could receive assistance. Two men were drowned also in the Blackwall dock. A number of foot passengers in the streets and on the sidewalks, were run over by carts and omnibusses; and many omnibusses suspended running. The river steamboats were obliged to suspend their regular trips, and a number of collisions on railroads occurred. A great many robberies were committed under cover of the fog, as no police officer could see a thief at any distance. A jeweller had a plate of glass worth £8 broken, and jewelry of the value of £80 taken from his shopwindow.

CRITICISM. - A friend, writing us from Boston where Rachel, at the Boston theatre, and Eliza Loby side engagement, relates an amusing anecdote.

TURPENTINE DISTILLERY BURNT .- We learn that the Distillery of Mr. Holland, about 32 miles from town, on the Fayetteville and Albemarle Plank Road, took fire on Monday last, and was destroyed. Mr Holland's loss is said to be two or three thousand dollars, and his foreman lost his coat, about \$80 in money, and several notes. The fire was so furious that nothing within its reach could be saved .- Fay. Obs.

A Strong Place .- Nicolaeff, which the allies were

In Salisbury, on the 20th ult., Mrs. REBECCA M CALD

WELL, wife of the Hon. David F. Caldwell, in the say seventh year of her age. the Presbyterian Church, and was zealously devoted to it

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-The Circu lor of Messrs. Brown & Shipley, of the 23d ult., quotes Cot qualities have declined from id @ id. and Lower qualities id th. The sales during the week ending the 22d ult. com prised 35,000 bales, of which speculators took 1500 and exporters 50:0 bales, leaving 28,500 bales of all descriptions to the trade. Fair Orleans was quoted at 6id; Middling Orleans at 5id.; Fair Uplands at 5id.; and Middling Uplands at 51d. The stock of American Cotton in port amounts t

stuffs as having slightly declined and having closed dull in consequence of the weather having proved favorable for Agricultural purposes. Wheat had declined 2d. \$70 hs and Flour 6d. \$3 bbl. Western Canal Flour commanded from We commend these interesting people to all who 42s. 6d @ 43s. @ bbl. of 196 lbs. Mixed Corn closed dull at from 46s. @ 46s. 3d. \$\mathfrak{2}\text{9} 480 lbs.

THE LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET was generally the state of the state o

erally unchanged but steady. Lard has advanced, price being stiffer, although not generally quoted higher.
THE LONDON MONEY MARKET was more stringent, but Consols had advanced in consequence of the rumors, that peace was likely to take place. Consols for Money class ed at from 881 @ 88;

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA. ARRIVED. Dec. 6. Brig Delmont Lock, Park, from Boston, in ballast, to Kidder & Martin.

Schr A F Howe, Wyman, from New York, to T C Worth, Steamer Spray, Price, frm Smithville, to AHVan Bokkelen, Steamer Enterprise, Dicksey, from South Washington, to corge Harriss.

Dec. 7-Schr. Laura, Harker, from Shallotte, to Anderson Nutt; with naval stores. 8-Schr. Agnes McLean, Dennis, from New River, to may ter; with fish, &c.

Dec.6 Schr Henry Nutt, Garwood, for Philadelphia, by G Harriss; with naval stores, &c. Dec. 8-Schr. Vermont, Elliott, for Boston, by Kidder & Martin; with rough rice, cotton, &c. Schr. Harvest, Townsend, for Boston, by Adams, Bro. & Co.; with lumber.

Schr. Skip Jack, Price, for Newbern, by Jno. A. Stanly Schr. Belle, Moore, for Jacksonville, by J. H. Flanner Schr. Amelia, Russell, for Jacksonville, by J. H. Flanner Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBok

MEMORANDA.

Brig Lydia Stover, at Holmes's Hole 27th ult., from Wilmington, N. C., for Portland, on the 22d, in a gale, lost part of deck load of staves, split sails, &c.